

BOY SCOUTS WILL HAVE MOVIE SHOW

Eight-Reel Film, "The Making of a Scout," Longest Picture Ever Displayed Here.

MELODRAMA FULL OF ACTION

Plenty of Thrilling Incidents, Heart Interest and Dramatic Situations Are Shown.

With curiosity and patience strained to the breaking point, the Boy Scouts of this city are looking forward to Thursday night, when the gigantic eight-reel motion picture production, "The Making of a Scout," begins a three-day run at the City Auditorium. This drama, claimed to be the longest single show ever screened, will be produced under the auspices of the combined Boy Scout organization and from the present sale of tickets, it will probably play to the largest audiences ever attracted to a "movie" show here.

Although ably portraying camp life activities and field maneuvers of the khaki-clad youngsters, "The Making of a Scout" is not a mere production of Boy Scout material. It is a big, modern melodrama, replete with thrilling incidents, heart interest and dramatic situations. The action takes place near the Boy Scout summer camp at Glen Cove, L. I., and the boys are drawn into the picture in a perfectly natural way.

The principal roles, of course, were played by professionals, but the boys who take part also conduct themselves like veteran screen artists, so that the result is a magnificent and harmonious production that would be a feature anywhere, put in a movie house, and that may attach to the Scout movement.

Story of the Drama.

The story has to do with the regeneration of Tom Slade, a young fellow of sixteen, whose upbringing has been entirely in the production of excellent criminal material. By accident he falls under the influence of the Boy Scout movement, and while at first he pretends to treat the thing with contempt, he finally falls victim to its charms. Tom, whose father is a worthless individual, leading a squalid life, finds himself without a home, and also without his parents, and is taken in by a woman, who is the mother of a family. In his extremity he encounters Mary Temple and her brother, who are the children of John Temple, the landlord, who evicted Tom's father from the shanty. Through Mary's influence, Tom is induced to make an effort toward self-improvement, and then, as he becomes acquainted with the Scout movement and learns that scouting is a much bigger idea than he had expected, he finds that it is engaged in building him of character out of the boys it only.

Tom finally becomes a member of the Scouts, and goes with his troop upon a camping expedition, and there learns that his father has been killed in a mining accident, and has entered upon a life of crime. John Temple and his children are living in a near-by house, and while Temple is violently opposed to the Boy Scout movement, as is his son, Wilfred, he gains to gain sympathy and admiration. Bill Slade, Tom's father, and his pals try to rob the Temple residence, but are interrupted by the Scouts. They steal a motor car and escape, but not before Tom recognizes his parent.

Boys Tell Burglar.

Wilfred Temple and a bad "town" gang steal one of the Scout boats and upset it. They are rescued by the boys, and after the rescue, the boys return to the Temple home and make another attempt on it. In the disturbance, Tom's father is wounded, but gets away, and one of the house servants is shot. The boys come to the rescue again, and, with their wireless equipment, manage to procure medical assistance for the wounded man. Temple again refuses recognition of the services the Scouts have rendered him, and with his son goes off on a fishing excursion.

The Temple gets lost in the forest, and on the following day Mrs. Temple gets on the Scouts to undertake the search. In the meantime, Temple has found Slade in the woods, also lost, and the men fight until both fall unconscious, when they are discovered by a Scout patrol late at night. They are carried home, and Temple undergoes a complete change of heart concerning the Scouts, while his reprobe son, Wilfred, asks to be admitted to the movement on his own account. Bill Slade is cared for by Temple, and experiences a rehabilitation, and becomes a useful member of the Scout movement. Eight full reels are shown, making a total of nearly 16,000 feet of film, or more than two miles. The final reel is supplementary to the previous ones, and show a troop of Boy Scouts being welcomed to the White House by President Wilson, who volunteered his services toward making a success of the photo-play. Mr. Wilson is the honorary head of the Boy Scouts of America, while former President Roosevelt and Taft are honorary members.

The pictures will be shown at the City Auditorium three nights, beginning Thursday, with a Saturday matinee. Tickets are being sold all over the city by the members of the various troops. In every big city where the pictures have been shown, they have aroused considerable enthusiasm, and have been big factors in gaining recruits and friends of the movement.

The ability to do big things is largely a matter of vigor and vitality. That is why our leading men drink a good mineral water.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

CHALONER SAYS THAW WILL GO FREE

Attacks Extradition Proceeding, in Rex Lecture, As a Bold Frame-Up.

ONE MAN INTERRUPTS TALK

Shouts Unbelief in War Utterance, but He Is Quickly Subdued.

"The proceeding for the extradition of Thaw from New Hampshire is a frame-up," said John Armstrong Chaloner, attacking, before a large audience at the Rex Theatre last night, Governor Folger's decision to recognize New York's right to the custody of the famous fugitive. "They have framed up to get Thaw in the same way that Becker framed up to get Rosenthal."

Mr. Chaloner was less clear about the authors of the frame-up, but included in the conspiracy Thaw's arch-enemy, William Travers Jerome. The Governor of New Hampshire, said the speaker, has in granting extradition, joined hands either wittingly or unwittingly with the New York "thieves and thugs," who are, in this particular case, working to thwart the ends of justice.

Thinks He Will Go Free. In spite of Saturday's setback, said Mr. Chaloner, Thaw will eventually go free. The case is now in the United States courts on habeas corpus proceedings. The speaker quoted from an interview in the New York Tribune with the United States judge before whom the case will come up, in which the judge expressed his doubts about the ability of the law to hold a man insane and guilty of a crime at the same time. The interview, Mr. Chaloner explained, took place a month ago.

If the case is taken to the United States Supreme Court, as I haven't the slightest doubt it will, the speaker said, "that tribunal will free him. That court is too learned and too far removed from prejudice to make the law a laughing-stock by declaring that the law can do what common sense can do—namely, hold a lunatic guilty of a crime."

Mr. Chaloner said that the United States Supreme Court falls him. Thaw will be freed in two years, when I expect to get control of my property and in that act establish my sanity in New York. The alienists and courts in New York are the same that have declared Thaw insane, and the reversal of their judgment in my case will ultimately mean the reversal of their verdict in the case of Thaw.

Folger's Position Untenable. Governor Folger, said Mr. Chaloner, has proved by his act that if he is a honest he is no honest, and that if he is honest he is no honest. He declared that the Dutchess County indictment was summary and carried with it an obligation upon him to honor the request for extradition, he said, is untenable.

The Governor, he added, was in every case the final judge as to extradition, and he had perfect right to inquire into the merits of the indictment upon which extradition is sought. Instead of acting as the Samaritan, said Mr. Chaloner, Governor Folger chose a subterfuge, and called it with Thaw's enemies in New York.

Doubter in the Audience. Passing on the Thaw case to the situation in Mexico, Mr. Chaloner repeated his hope that the administration will find its way clear to remove the embargo upon the shipment of arms to the Constitutionalists. He recalled the attitude of the administration, whose attitude he charged, are aiding the Huerta administration to pay official salaries, and the hope of securing valuable grants from the Mexican Government.

"Let England beware that she does not go too far," warned Mr. Chaloner, who held Canada in pawn and will cross the northern frontier within twenty-four hours after she makes a hostile move."

A man in the audience shouted derisively, "a direct equivalent for unbelief." The crowd looked around to find the doubter, and the manager of the house came down the aisle in a brisk walk, scolding loudly.

I have been booed and carped at all my life, Mr. Man, in the audience who doesn't believe what I say, and I don't mind it," shouted Chaloner in return. "These are the facts, and you can boo them if you like."

Huerta Made Fidei Go. Mr. Chaloner told of an interview which he had two weeks ago with a Mexican revolutionary who was on his way to Europe to enlist aid for the Constitutionalists. This man, he said, was certain that with a lifted embargo Huerta would be short-lived.

"The administration," said Mr. Chaloner, "has developed a weakening of the spinal column in dealing with down our friends. Limit to help the situation, and what has he done? Absolutely nothing. He can't speak a word of Spanish and we might as well have sent the Mexican revolution to the ball expression. Huerta said he would seat of his trousers and kicked him all the way from Mexico City to Vera Cruz in one kick, and he has remained on the coast ever since."

Farm Brings Big Price. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Harrisonburg, Va., November 9.—Almost a high water mark for land in Rockingham was reached here the other day when the Daniel J. Myers farm, near Harrisonburg, brought \$160 an acre. Exactly 140 1-2 acres brought \$22,491.66.

CLARENCE DARROW TO SPEAK IN RICHMOND



CLARENCE S. DARROW.

The Central Trades and Labor Council was advised yesterday by Clarence S. Darrow that he would accept its invitation to deliver an address at the City Auditorium on Thanksgiving night. Mr. Darrow, who is regarded everywhere as a friend of labor, will speak on "Law and Land."

Same Old Optimist Grows Again.

This Time He's Upset Because Real Eggs Are Selling at 60 Cents a Smash.

"Well," said the optimist yesterday, as he invited his weekly visitor to a seat in the cozy corner, "old H. C. L. is still on a rampage. He ain't satisfied with what he's done with plain, everyday beef, but he's gone after the eggs. I see by the papers that eggs are selling at 60 cents a dozen in New York, and it don't take much knowledge of arithmetic to show that they are now costing 5 cents apiece. And they ain't fresh eggs at that. Them's eggs that has been laid by in cold storage for the last twelve months, eggs with an attached and lasting flavor. Of course, I ain't expecting much from this here tariff bill, but I ain't a poor man, and I don't expect anybody else to be either. I don't expect the tariff bill to reduce the price of living right to once, but I ain't done that, can you tell me why in the name of country eggs and Peruvian beef, prices has gone up? I understand, leastwise it was told to me that way, that the cost of living is going to take a drop as soon as our man sat himself in the golden chair and began circumlocuting 'round. 'Steard of that, prices is rising."

"What's the reason? They done passed the tariff bill, and now the administration is having' chills and fever over the currency bill. If they done reduced the tariff on the necessities of living, and you has to pay twice as much to live now as you did before, what in the name of free wool or Schedu- lar K is the currency bill going to do? I see let's stop where we're at, before it gets any worse. I jest natcherally can't stand this gait much longer. There's these northern frontiers within twenty-four hours after she makes a hostile move."

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Forecast: Virginia—Snow or rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, continued cold; high northwest winds.

Special Local Data for Yesterday. 12 noon temperature..... 44
Maximum temperature..... 45
Minimum temperature..... 37
Mean temperature..... 41
Normal temperature..... 41
Deficiency in temperature..... 3
Precipitation..... 0.25
Deficiency in rainfall since March 1..... 21
Accumulated deficiency in rainfall since January 1..... 2.43

Local Observations 8 P. M. Yesterday. Humidity..... 37
Wind direction..... S.W.
Wind velocity..... 20
Weather..... Partly cloudy
Rainfall last 12 hours..... .02

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. (AT 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
Place..... Weather.....
Asheville..... 26..... 30..... Snow
Atlanta..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Boston..... 48..... 48..... Clear
Buffalo..... 41..... 41..... Cloudy
Calgary..... 42..... 42..... Clear
Charleston..... 40..... 40..... Cloudy
Chicago..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Cincinnati..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Cleveland..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Dallas..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Denver..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Detroit..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
El Paso..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Hartford..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Hayward..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Jacksonville..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Kansas City..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Louisville..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Montgomery..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
New Orleans..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
New York..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Norfolk..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Oklahoma..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Pittsburgh..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Portland..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
St. Louis..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
St. Paul..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Savannah..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Spokane..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Tampa..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Washington..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Wilmington..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Wichita..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy
Wynonah..... 42..... 42..... Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC. November 10, 1913.
Sun rises..... 6:45
Sun sets..... 5:03
Moon rises..... 6:45
Moon sets..... 5:03
High tide..... 2:19
Low tide..... 8:30

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

'WINDOW LETTERS' CAUSING TROUBLE

Improper Folding Results in Loss of Much Time in Post-Office at Dispatching Hour.

Window envelopes are rapidly becoming a thorn in the side of the postal authorities, not only here, but in other cities, according to Assistant Postmaster Ross B. Southward, who predicts that a special ruling in regard to their use will shortly be handed down by the Post-Office Department.

As it is, much mail matter sent in these envelopes is delayed, and the time saved in the writer's office is lost in transit.

The chief trouble locally seems to be from improper folding and the use of colored stationery. The inventor of the envelope intended the transparent piece in the envelope to permit the written address on the enclosure to be seen, and in this manner abolish the necessity of addressing the envelope. When improperly folded, the address is hidden beneath the edge of the envelope, and cannot be seen until the letter is shaken up and down, while with colored stationery the address cannot be deciphered under artificial light without considerable trouble.

Clerks handling thousands of letters cannot stop to fool with these offending envelopes, and as a consequence they are cast aside until all of the other mail has been put up. Most of the fault, Mr. Southward thinks, is caused by the system in vogue in most offices of putting off the mailing until the last thing in the morning.

As a result, the clerks are anxious to finish and get home and become careless, and the inclosures are put into the envelopes the easiest way.

Another way Mr. Southward thinks the business men could expedite the handling of mail would be to have two or three mailing periods in the day instead of waiting until night. In the middle of the day there is not much work in the dispatching department. Between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon thousands of office clerks gather up their mail that has been accumulating all day and send it to the office in bunches, and the dispatching department is almost swamped. The trained clerks handle hundreds of letters a minute, but there is a limit to even the swiftest machines, human or mechanical, and invariably some of the letters fail to make the train.

Mr. Southward, while believing the local postal force is equal in capacity to any of its size in the service, believes that a little cooperation would greatly increase the efficiency of the office and eliminate any dissatisfaction, and at the same time would be a great relief to the clerks and other employees, who have to wait at the close of the day in order to keep the decks clear.

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FRIENDS OF THIEF TAKE DOWN SIGN

Tolman's Name Removed From Main Street While Money Shark Is in Prison.

CUSTOMERS TOLD TO PAY UP

Lawyers, However, Advise Them Not to Settle Old Claims Amounting to \$2,500.

Since D. H. Tolman, the New York money shark, has been sent to prison for a term of gaol, which the court characterized as the most infamous on record, his little sign has been taken down from the building in which it long swung over the entrance to the Elks Building, in Main Street. For years D. H. managed to add to his fortune by sweating his customers, who were forced to borrow small sums from him at usurious rates. Likewise, he managed to evade the law; but it gripped him at last, and six months on Blackwell's Island was calculated to break up his business.

Along with other money lenders in Richmond, Tolman contested the city's right to take them, though City Attorney Pollard won a significant victory in the United States Supreme Court, and the tax stood. But the city could not collect from Tolman; he had nothing to be attached; his little tin sign was worth preserving as a relic of a city. Now it has come down, though a few unfortunates who never heard of his conviction visit the place occasionally in the hope of negotiating a loan. Somebody else may take up the business there.

Tolman obtained judgment against scores of Richmond people, the aggregate amount of his claims being in the neighborhood of \$2,500. It became known yesterday that these creditors have received letters from a New York agency reminding them that the bills must be paid, but lawyers have advised them not to pay; that Tolman is in prison, and that somebody else is trying to fleece them. Tolman's branch office here is conducted by a couple of young women, one of them staying in the office, while the other went out to collect from customers who were slow to settle. Tolman kept away. The money rolled into his New York office, but all the money he took from thousands of victims could not save him from jail. Since the little tin sign has been removed his Richmond accounts seem to have been squared.

WILL APPEAR IN PRISON. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) Paris, November 9.—The Duchess de Talland is preparing to make a strong fight against the decision of the Rota Tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellani. The Duchess Anna proposes to appear in person next week before the twelve judges of the tribunal to urge an appeal from the decision, on the ground that she did not receive any intimation to defend the suit brought by Count Boni.

The duchess to-day indignantly demanded that the court should be informed of the papers from Rome, as has been reported in the Paris newspapers.

ASHLAND NEWS NOTES. Ashland, Va., November 9.—Ashland High School observed patrons' day on Thursday. An interesting program was given and was followed by an address on the "School Child's Health," by Dr. W. H. Heck, professor of education at the University of Virginia. The assembly-room was filled with representative patrons and friends of the school.

On Friday the County Teachers' Association met at the Ashland High School, and Professor Heck spoke on "Cleaning Up the Schoolhouse." After his address the officers for the year were elected: president, Principal; vice-president, Principal; secretary, Miss Wilkes; treasurer, Miss Wilkes; and the members of the Board of Education.

Principal Hall and Misses Mary Richardson and Seldon Eubank were selected to represent the teachers at the annual conference of the Virginia Association of Teachers, which meets this year at the University of Virginia. The assembly-room was filled with representative patrons and friends of the school.

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A Few Dollars---

Many a man spends a few dollars each week that could have been put into a savings account, AND NEVER BEEN NOTICED!

And yet those few dollars a week pile up surprisingly—with 3% interest, compounded semi-annually.

Every business day presents an opportunity to our depositors to LAY ASIDE, TO ACCUMULATE—IN SHORT, TO "GET AHEAD."

We welcome the small man. Bring in \$1 or more, and we will gladly open an account for you.

Planters Nat'l Bank
Capital and Surplus
\$1,800,000

News of Petersburg

Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street, Petersburg, Va., November 9.

The record in the case of Waverly Blanks, convicted of the murder of George W. Nunnally, will be placed in the hands of his counsel within the next day or two, and on this record will be based an application to the Supreme Court of Appeals, or some of the judges thereof, for a writ of error. Following the recent conviction of Waverly Blanks, the jury fixing his punishment at five years in the penitentiary, a motion was made to set aside the verdict, which motion was later argued and denied, and a stay of execution for sixty days was granted in order to allow the defendant to prepare his papers for an appeal. The record in the case is now about completed.

Arrested for Shooting. This morning about 11 o'clock, chief of Police Ragsdale received a telephone message from Church Road, in Dinwiddie County, stating that a negro had twice shot at Robert Williams, a well-known citizen of that place, and had then jumped aboard a freight train bound for Petersburg. A description of the negro was given and his arrest asked. Chief Ragsdale stationed three officers at the Fleet Street crossing to intercept the train. As it approached they saw a negro jump from a flat car and take flight. The officers pursued and finally captured him in a lot in the rear of Grove Avenue. He gave his name as James McHenry, and admitted shooting his way out of the train. He was taken to the jail, where he was held in the cell of Robert Williams, and the other man was taken to the jail.

At a late hour of the night, during a fight in Pocahontas, Henry Mabry, colored, was assaulted with a knife by Robert Cooke, colored, and severely injured. The knife broke against Mabry's face, cutting an ugly gash and almost severing his jaw. Mabry is in the jail hospital and Cooke is in a jail cell to await trial.

General News Notes. George W. Nunnally, for several years the general manager of the Hill Lumber Company, at Ford, in Dinwiddie County, has been promoted to the position of president of the company, and returned to his home near Philadelphia.

A Farmers' Union was organized last week at Stony Creek, with over twenty members, which number it is expected soon to reach fifty. Jesse Brandt, colored, one of the three men who escaped from the Chesterfield penitentiary, was caught here and was to-day returned to the force.

On Saturday night, mainly for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, two were found armed with pistols and one with a razor.

Water Supply Question. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held to-day, and the water supply question will be one of the items to come up for consideration. It is that of the contract with the Virginia Water Works Company for the purpose of supplying the city with water, and the laying of a main to the city water works, and the pumping plant in St. Andrew Street. The Council has unanimously adopted the resolution to bring the question before the Aldermen will doubtless concur.

Sudden Death in the Street. Burwell Lancaster, colored, a deaf-mute, died in the street, and was taken to the hospital.

Plans for Garrison to Defend Waterway. The War Department has given estimates of forces needed on Panama Canal.

War Department Gives Estimate of Forces Needed on Panama Canal. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, November 9.—The War Department's complete plans for garrison in the Panama Canal Zone to defend the great interoceanic waterway and for strengthening the coast defenses on the Hawaiian Islands have been sent to Congress.

These plans were contained in a list of revised estimates for quartering the necessary men to make up a defense complement, "sufficient to hold our possessions in the Pacific in the event of a serious survey of the Canal Zone and the Pacific Islands by the general staff of the army and show determination to bring the garrisons of strategic possessions of the United States up to an efficiency basis."

Both the estimates of additional troops and the figures for constructing quarters will be introduced in the House to-morrow.